

VOLUME XLVI---NUMBER 176.

A young New Yorker has a house on the shore at Martha's Vineyard for his single scull shell, and a little beyond a member of the New York Game Club has established a forenoon. Sunday School at close of forenoon service. Young people's prayer meeting at P. M.

INDEPENDENT CONGREGATIONAL—(Union) Union St., corner Main. There will be no service.

ed the new *Quaker*. The shell can be safely launched only in the smoothest water and with a "man" to help, but the canoeist can go out unaided in any weather when it is pleasant to be afloat. The shells leave the paddles out of sight on a smooth sea, but the paddler can dance over the waves when the sculler can only stand idly by on the shore and was for the sea to subside.

[illegible]

He had no reply to King. What he did say was, "I spit it out of me, but I had to hold it down by the side of his plate, and with a voice that set the whole table in a roar, exclaimed, 'Just like that and cool.'"

One communion Sunday, an old Kentucky soldier, who had fought under General Jackson at New Orleans, and knew well what manner of man he had been in his fighting days, attended the Hershage service. He was so overcome by the sermon, that he was rendered before the altar. He was transfixed with astonishment. After the services were over, he was observed to be unusually silent and thoughtful, and upon being questioned, related what he had seen. He concluded his narrative thus: "When I saw the man who had fought at New Orleans, I said to myself, 'I have fought, but I have consequently lost my knees in that church, I get down as well.' When Andrew Jackson kneels, I tell you, boys, I think it's about time for me to kneel under." Four weeks after he joined the church, and lived and died an exemplary member.

GRANGE MATTERS

D. H. Thiel, Master of the State Grange, is now visiting the various subordinate Granges, and is kindly treated wherever he goes. He says the crops with the exception of corn are looking well. The order is beginning to be looked upon as a necessity, and is being organized rapidly, and is giving up their churches and common schools as their granges. They have made it an agricultural organization, an educational and intellectual agent and a means of social service.

of social enjoyment. Its influence has improved their flocks and herds, their fields and gardens, and their domestic life. They have been the cause of the abolition of the cruel and unchristian practice of whipping the poor corners of the grangers themselves, and let the diamond which nature has provided shine out with greater lustre. Heavies leave off fault-finding, growling and gossip, which course he imminates all sensible members have adopted. They have been the cause of the "excellent" members, and time to stop their own work to make a feeble attempt, to annihilate the evil.

late lawyers and other honorable professional men by their senseless gabbles. All sensible members of the order agree with Mr. Tinsley, and say to their brothers:

"Look about thee, my fellow brethren, and see how the world is turning. Labor is the sweetest joy. Selfish hearts are never happy. Selfish hearts are never joy. Labor for the world, and the world will be happy. Active, then, while you may."

The man who would succeed must give up all castles and determine to win for

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life, to fire his imagination and to call forth	516 undivided Township	1895	10
his best energies—a looking upward in his	516	11	10
daily employment to something better	516	12	10
than he now enjoys—he should be look-	516	13	10
ing forward to new improvements and antici-	516	14	10
pating a better reward for his labors. He	516	15	10
must not regard his business as a drudgery,	516	16	10
but should strive to make it a pleasure.	516	17	10
At home for the "good time coming,"	516	18	10
instead of wasting more hours in growling	516	19	10
and whining than would be sufficient to	516	20	10

earn a centpiece. Success in husbandry depends more upon the spirit of the man than upon his climate. In many pursuits, with a good calf of hard work, both of hands and head. A man who would succeed must settle down *somewhere*—give up air castles and determine that he will win where he is. He must be willing to conquer by hard work and not by luck. It is a man who has improved because he expects next year to seek a new home in a new place.

Kansas, California, Leadville or some other better land where he can get more gold and contentment with less toil, vexation and trouble. If the farmers returns are slower, they are for more certain, and in the average far larger than any other business. "Only so much land as we can till and make better," is the true motto for every farmer. All beyond this is a nuisance and should be abated.

One half undivided of acre on Capital stock of 1000
Bangor, Maine, 1892.
Severely shared in Capital stock of 1000
Bangor, Maine, 1892.
For terms apply to M. S. DRUMMOND, of
S. H. H. BLAKE, of
GEORGE H. STEVENSON, of
S. H. H. BLAKE, of
Bangor, June 1892.
June 1892. Com copy

It is thought that before long the cotton mills of New England will be built on one story, instead of with five or six as at present. The advantages claimed are increased safety and economy, and a higher speed for machinery. The report of a New England ginmill factory on last winter's crop of cotton, says that the building it covered about an-acre, was built of brick with corner towers at a cost of \$25,000, and saved in gain about one-third of the cost of the building. The looms were driven at 12 per cent. higher speed than on the second story, and the mill was more comfortable, and less injured.

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Horse for Sale.
One first-class Family Horse
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Barlow St.

Notice for Sale.
General practice meeting of 7.30. P. M.: Glasses
next Tuesday at 7.30. P. M.: Prayer meeting
Wednesday at 7.45 P. M.: Glass meetings Thurs-
day and Friday evenings: Teacher's meeting Sat-
urday evening.

Notice by Methodist Episcopal—Union St.
corner Glasses: Rev. O. Means, Pastor. Frank

July 22

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